For New York and Its Vicinity:

Threatening weather in the afternoon; southwest to west winds.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALL RALLIED ABOUT QUAY.

VOL. LXII.-NO. 363.

THE SENATOR BRINGS HIS ENEMIES DOWN AND FORGIVES THEM.

farriaburg's Convention a Love Feast After an Overwhelming Victory for Quay-He Pairly Compels His Unanimous Nomination for State Chairman-Hastlage's Men Nominated on the Ticket-Quay Out for the National Chairmanship,

HARRISBURO, Aug. 28, Senator Quay is cock of the walk and the undisputed leader of the spublican party in Pennsylvania. Those who sere the badges of the opposition yesterday are ejoicing to-night in the victory of the man from Beaver and landing him to the skies. gis believed that his sway will not again be stestioned seriously. He whipped his enemies and magnanimously forgave them. He has percome a combination of politicians the grougest that was ever arrayed against him. It scluded Gov. Hastings, with all the power of freshly inaugurated State Administration; Mayor Warwick, with the tremendous patronage of the great city of Philadelphia; David Martin and Senator Porter, the bosses of that city: Chris Magee, whose word is law in the political arena of Pittsburgh; the personal and political followers of the Judges whom the Governor appointed to the new Superior Court, and the active support of several of the largest cor-

perations of the State.

Yet Quay has downed the whole outfit. He his taught them a lesson which will never be forgotten, and which will go down in the politimi annals of the State as a warning to future ambitious men who shall become possessed of a issire to overturn one political machine by esablishing another. The great body of the Republican party favored Quay, and his direct apeal to the voters won him thousands of friends who might otherwise have been indifferent under the circumstances. He wrote letters to great and small in the party, and stirred up such a feeling of interest in his canvass as to ssure him ultimate victory, even had he lost to-day. The Convention has also settled that Mr. Quay aspires to be Chairman of the Repub-

lican National Committee again. When Senator Quay came to Harrisburg a few days ago and announced that he would remain here until the fight was over, it was believed smong those who seemed to be well informed regarding the situation that he scented defeat and had determined to go down with colors flying. As a matter of fact, he knew that the battle had been won, and his purpose in coming here was to keep his forces in line and prevent in-roats by the enemy. He was aware that the majority was small and that the men arrayed against him were determined if possible to accomplish his downfall in one way or another. His lieu enants were constantly on the alert. and under his direction a careful watch was kept of the movements of the opposition. During the last four days his headquarters at the Lochiel presented a scene of busy activity. Senator Quay knows more men in Pennsylrania than any other citizen of the State, and

Secator Quay knows more men in Pennsylrania than any other citizen of the State, and
when the great crowd began surging upon Harriburg on Monday his friends almost killed
the silent leader by their effusive greetings and
handshaking. But when the victor of the greatest struggle in the history of the Republican
party in the State walked into the Convention
hall to-day be gave little evidence of the tremendous physical and mental strain through
which he had passed. For a man 62 years old
he is a wonder of endurance and energy. He
will remain in Harrisburg to-night, and to-morrow go to his home at Beaver, where he will
take needed rest.

Last night the crush in the hotel region of the
diy was unprocedented, and hundreds of howlhig facthinsts, who had marched and countermarched until they were weary, slept in Caultol
Park and wherever they could find a place to
smatch their tired bodies. When the town went
to-step hat tright it fully expected to witness
ye-lay a personal encounter between the
factions in an effort to get control of the
regular towention hall. Yesterday afterion flairman Gilkeson placed two hundred
passed bruisers from Puttaburgh in the Opera
house in charge of Royer O'Mara, Superintedent of Police of that city. These men were
beautifully supplied with beer and cigars and
shough to eat. They held high carnival in the
hall ouring the night, drinking and gambling
and heidertails discussing the probable outcome of the Quay-Hastings contest. Their the Quay-Hastings contest. Their re to let nobody into the building exvere to let nobody into the building ex-order of Chairman Gilkeson, and they ly obeyed instructions. It was all done of the Cuay months. ing the night, however, after the Quay shad demonstrated the weakness of the sition, Thomas V. Cooper, the erstwhile saded and hopeful Chairman of the State raises and noperal Chairman of the State milities and how the ambitious angel of ciliation, essayed to bring about some sort militiation, essayed to bring about some sort militiation, essayed to bring about some sort of the hail by the factions in order to preach it. He succeeded in getting the leaders her at the private office of State Treasurer son at the Capitol, and until 5 o'clock this lay the situation was discussed in all its st. The administration people would not Morning the situation was discussed in all its Masses. The administration people would not spacede that they were whipped, but they finally street that each of the contestants should have last a vote, that four. Hastings should be per-manent Chairman of the Convention, that the Sweeter Court Judges should be nominated Without opposition, as should also B. J. Hay-wood for State Treasurer, and that all persons should be excluded from the hall except dele-fales, newspaper men, and 100 friends of each letton. On all other questions it was under-shood that cach side would stand by its guns led fight to a finish. This arrangement prevented a scrap over con-

seed that each side would stand by its guns and fight to a finish.

This arrangement prevented a scrap over consistants and a probable bolt by one faction or be other. When it became noised abroad that this compromise had been effected in the interset of harmony the fears of riot and bloodshed on the opening of the doors of the hall were dissipated and interest in the great battle began to wane. The Hastings delegates met in caucus at scrook this morning and listened to encouracing speeches by the Governor, District Attency traham of Philadelphia, Chris Magee, said others. After the caucus the delegates of the two factions began to fight for an attrance to the hall. It was astruggle in which the man of brawn and brass came out far in the dead, it was almost noon when the delegates were finally kicked and cuffed and dragged into the hall and the tonvention was ready for business. Gov. Hastings, who was a delegate from Centre county, was among the first to arrive. He was cheered, as were also the other well-known leaders as they made their appearance in the hall. At the stage currance the appearance in the hall. was cheered, as were also the other well-known seders as they made their appearance in the hall, at the stage entrance the newspaper men were projelled through a double line of toughs as from a cataguit. Senator Quay was thrown through the same entrance by means of a flying wedge formed by several muscular gentlemen who accompanied him. Senator Becker, one of the contestants from Philadelphia, was repeatedly thrown away from the entrance by the plug ugiles who guarded it, but he finally managed to squeeze in between two burly delegates who happened along. The Democratic Convenience of 1860 has always been referred to as the most disorderly political assemblage ever held in Harrisburg, but it paled into insignificance when contrasted with the aggregation which held the boards to-day.

As the hour four the Convention

hield the boards to-day.

As the boar for the Convention approached, the inside guard of tough citizens were directed to take scats in the second gallery, where they wold watch the for as a partial roward for their substitution. They speedily sought the gallery, and, shedding their coats, collars, and cuts, prepared to enjoy the clash of the factions, but a hitter disappointment awaited them. Substitutionally peace cultivaries was informed that the half should be cleared before the Convention opened that the four strikers who occupied seats margins. He was margined to the constraint of the constraints of the constraints. sound be cleared before the Convention opened and that the 200 strikers who occupied seats sust retire. He was amazed at this announcement but waiting to the footlights on the stage is waved his hand majestically, and in a brief nearly hand an appearance in the stage of the stage is an interest to them the sorrowful intelligence in hand instruction that it is not the stage of the stage entrance and made a lee line for the nearest saloon. There were approximately among them congressman W. A. Stone Alexandry, Congressman John B. Roblinson of Alexandry, Congressman John B. Roblinson of the same country Senator Andrews of Uraward, and ex-Collector Thomas V. Cooper of the same country Senator Andrews of Uraward, and others. Chairman Gilkeson called the forcement to order, and in pursuance of the

as contesting delegates were read-val business of the Convention consumed in two hours, toy. Hastings knocking proposition to take a recess after the mary organization by moving to remain on until the husiness was completed, any Hall of Alighany, a member of verhor's military staff, was the choice of this for temporary Chairman, but after

zerne counties lined up for the State adminis-tration, but Quay captured for his man 1845 votes in Philadelphis, 3 in Northumberland, 1 in Northampton, 4 in Westmoreland, and 3 in Bradford. On motion of Col. Hall, seconded by Gov. Hastings, the election of Robinson was

tration, but Quay captured for his man 18% votes in Philadelphia, 3 in Northampton. 4 in Westmoreland, and 3 in Bradford. On motion of Col. Hall, seconded by Gov. Hastings, the election of Robinson was made unanimous.

The usual committees were appointed, and Senator Quay's motion that the Committee on Permanent Organization be instructed to report the name of Gov. Hastings for permanent Chairman was agreed to amid much cheering. When the temporary organization was completed and the usual rule providing for reference of all resolutions to committee without debate had been agreed to Senator Quay offered a resolution decrying the use of money in politics and the corporate control of Legislatures, political primaries, and elections, and favoring the enactment of legislation to correct such abuses. Congressman Dalzell, in a speech later in the proceedings, referring to this resolution, suggested that the millenial period was probably near at hand. Frank M. Ritter, Philadelphia, offered a resolution affirming the bi-metallism plank of the national Republican platform of 1802, and opposing the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the arbitrary ratio of 18 to i. Both resolutions were subsequently inserted in the platform.

On motion of Senator Quay thesix Republican Judges of the Superior Court, Gen. James A. Beaver, Charles E. Ritce, E. N. Willard, George B. Lordy, John J. Wickham, and Howard J. Reeder were nominations were made, however, the permanent organization was perfected by the unanimous election of Gov. Hastings as Chairman, who was ecorated to the stage by Senator Quay and C. L. Magee.

Pandemonium prevailed when these three men walked up the also.

Berjamin J. Hay Jawa was nominated by acclamation. Jawa of Gov. Hastings when he announced the decision of the Convention. There remained yet one more sensation, and the day of sensation was over. Col. Gilkeson, filled with the spirit of harmony that has pervaded everything, and observing defeat if he persisted in being a candidate, withdrew from the contest

Copper was abruptly stopped in his speech by the occurrence, and he ceased talking soon after he had been allowed to resume.

There was a lot of more whispering between Quay and his opponents during the session. When Gilkeson and Quay me in this way and both smiled the Convention went wild again.

QUAY FOR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN.

This is what Congressman Stow said on the National Chairmanship question when he seconded Quay's nomination:

"Senator Quay's election in the present contest means not only a great Republican majority in Pennsylvania this fail, but it means the election as thairman of the Republican Mattonal Committee in 1896 means defeat and disaster to the Democratic party. It means also better and cleaner politics in the State, It means the enactment of such legislation as will make public office a public trust, and efficient public office a public as the state of Olio, or whether we shall take the great Democrat fighter, Thomas B. Reed of Maine, but it does matter whom we select Chairman of the National Committee. The Republican party it means the search of the stairway. They closed and locked the door leading to the hall, armed themselves with big micro the shall take the great in 1896. Every one knows that the selection of Senator Quay as National Chairman would not be an experiment. He has been tried and found to be an experiment and proper to successfully conduct a compagin before his present contest, those doubts ought now to be removed. The Gen. Grant of the Republican party, the genius of the Republican party, the genius of the Republican party, the genius of the Republican party, the state of the stairway of the building into the shall armed themselves with big micro the shall armed themselves with big micro the shall take the great leaded to the proper to the door of the Republ both smiled the Convention went wild again.
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"Secator Quay's election in the present contest means not only a great Republican majority in Pennsylvania this fall, but it means the election of a Republican President in 1806, for his election as Chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1806 means defeat and disneter to the Democratic party. It means also better and cleaner politics in the State. It means the enactment of such legislation as will make public office a public trust, and efficient public service the surest tenure of office. It matters not so much whether our candidate for President comes from the young and growing Republican State of lowa, the great State of Oblo, or whether we shall take the great Democrat fighter, Thomas B. Reed of Maine, but it does matter whom we select Chairman of the National Committee. The Republican party cannot afford to make any experiments in 1896. Every one knows that the selection of Senator Quay as National Chairman would not be an experiment. He has been tried and found to possess every qualification necessary to successfully conduct a campaign against the Democratic party. If there are any doubts about his ability to conduct a campaign before his present contest, those doubts ought now to be removed. The Gen. Grant of the Republican party, the Inspiration of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, sits as a deleante in this Convention from Beaver county."

form:

Besolved. That we decry the growing use of money in politics and the corporate control of Legislatures, minicipal councils, political primaries, and elections, and favor the enactment of legislation and enforcement of laws to correct such abuses.

We carnestly insist upon a form of civil service which will prevent the ensawement of public officers and employees, and the compelling of those appointed to the complete of the control of the control

We demand that public office should be for the pub-We demand that public office should be for the public benefit, and its term in subordinate positions should be during good behavior. No public employee or officer should be permitted to influence primaries or elections, nor upon any pretence be assessed asserted to the property of the should be a subolished and expenditures and stanton reduced. There should be a uniform basis of valuation of property for public purposes; corporations enjoying public privileges should pay for them, and schools should be divorced from politics and kept absolitely from political influence and control.

The platform said this:

We accept unreservedly the determination enunctated by the Republican National Convention of 1892; that we demand the use of both gold and silver money with such restrictions and under such provisions, to be determined by legislation, as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the doilar, whether of silver, gold, or paper, shall at all times be equal.

Fattoriu to the Republican party, and believing it to

that the purchasing and debt-paying power or use onlar, whether of sliver, gold, or paper, shall at all times be equal.

Fatterin to the Republican party, and believing it to be the actived doctrine of the party that the honor of the nation and the interests of its citizens require the maintenance of a national currency, every dollar of which, whether in gold, sliver, or notes, shall be of stable value and of equal purchasing power, this Convention hereby declares its opposition to the debasement of the national currency by the admission of sliver to free and unlimited coinage at the arbitrary ratio of sixteen to one.

We rejoice that the scheme of President Cleveland and other free trade leaders to inflict upon the country the infamous Wilson Tariff bill, as passed by the House of Representatives, was defented in the United States Senate. One year ago a tariff bill which embodies substantial although not complete concessions to the protective policy@became a law without the President's signature. Such measure of prosperity as the country cajors to day gos due to the radical changes made by the Chited States Senate in the Wilson bill and to the subsequent election of a new Congress pledged to resist the Cleveland free trade policy. We thank the Republican members of the House of Representatives from Prinaylvania for their activity in exposing the destrictive character of the Wilson Tariff bill as passed by the House of Representatives from Pennaylvania for their excitive thank the Republican senators from Pennaylvania for their excitive thank the efficient help in securing its defeat. Especially do we thank the Republican senators from Pennaylvania for their excitive thank compelling the Lemants and finally compelling the Lemants and finally compelling the Lemants of many protective duties for its free-trade provisions.

It was noticed that ex-President Harrison's name was ignored by Congressman Stone in his

It was noticed that ex-President Harrison's name was ignored by Congressman Stone in his list of candidates for the Presidency, and poli-ticians here are wondering if Quay's candidacy for the National Chairmanship may not have unusual interest for the Indiana statesman.

WILL IT SETTLE HARRISON?

The Indianapolls News Thinks Quay's Victory Means Harrison's Withdrawal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28 .- In an editorial article discussing the effect of Senator Quay's victory upon Gen. Harrison's candidacy the News, which is regarded as the ex-President's organ. says this evening:
"A man who has been close to Gen. Harrison

"A man who has been close to Gen. Harrison personally for several years says the victory of Quay will settle Gen. Harrison's determination not to allow his friends to begin any movement in his behalf; not that he and his friends do not believe they could secure the nomination, but because the General will not allow himself to be drawn into a contest for the nomination." It is now evident that both Pennsylvania and New York would be against Gen. Harrison, said this man. "Our information is that Platt will never allow New York to cast its yote for him. We all know how Quay feels toward Harrison, and if it is true that he has won his fight it means that Harrison could expect nothing from Pennsylvania. Ithink it is generally believed that the masses of the Republicans of these two States are for Harrison, but the bosses will control the delegations. Gen. Harrison will never allow hew york and Pennsylvania are against him, lie would have been glad to have seen Quay beaten, as a good thing for the party."

A BIG DOG DRIVEN MAD.

LOST HIS MASTER AND WAS HUNTED BY HOODLEMS.

He Was Whipped, Pelted with Stones, Eatangled in the Maze of Carts and Cars, and Mangled and Matmed, Until He Turned on the Pursuing Crowd and Spread Pante on All Sides-After an Eventful Trip Through an Office Building He Was Lassoed and Led Off, Tied to the Middle of a Long Clothesitne.

A big black Newfoundland dog crossed West Broadway at Chambers street a little before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He appeared to be lost, for, after crossing the street, he turned his head, looked up and down, and then started back for the side which he had just left. He had considerable difficulty in going back, and had to dodge under passing trucks and big express wagons. The driver of a wagon struck at the dog with his whip, cutting him on the head. The dog ran up West Broadway howling, and, after being kicked by a car horse, running a gauntlet of small boys, and being pelted with stones, he turned into Reade street, where he got a hotter reception. The cry of "mag dog" had gone ahead of him, and the porters and shipping clerks who were tugging at big dry goods boxes let go long enough to strike at him with their cotton hooks.

If the dog was not mad before, he certainly seemed mad after the crowd got through with him. Some say he decided to commit suicide, and thrust his head between the spokes of a wagon wheel. The wheel whirled him around wagon wheel. The wheel whired him around two or three times. Then he wriggled himself loose and ran, zig-zag fashlon, toward the crowd. By this time his tongue was hanging out, his mouth was white with foam, and his big eyes were bloodshot. He snapped at the crowd, and then it was the crowd's turn to be chased, At the corner of Church street he upset a fruit stand and chased the Italian owner of it into a saloon. Then he darted round the corner into Church street and snapped at the leg of a tramp who was sitting in a doorway. Those in the crowd agreed afterward in the statement that thedog bit the tramp. They also say that he bit a district messenger boy, as well as a truck driver who tried to head him off.

At the corner of Chambers street he was met by Policeman Sheldon of the Leonard street station. The policeman tried to stop him, but with a vicious yelp he jumped at the police-man's throat. The policeman punched him under the neck, and he fell over on his back. Regaining his feet, he ran into the American Wringer Company's offices, at 99 Church street, and drove out the employees. Next he darted

many of the men ran into the buildings on the opposite side of the street. The dog went over to the opening where an iron ladder leads to the balcony on the next floor below. He put one of his paws on the ladder, then looked about despairingly, and a yell went up from the crowd that he was going to jump down on the side-walk. Just then several policemen appeared at the windows looking out on the fire escape. Among them was Sheldon. He was armed with a long rope with a noose tied at the end. Fushing down the upper sash of the window, Sheldon leaned out and lassoed the dog over the head. More ropes were brought sand the dog was fiel to the iron railing of the fire escape. Then the window was opened and he was dragged back into the office of the paint shop. He was still howling, bleeding, and foaming at the mouth. Lambert helped tie the dog to a big piece of timber in the shop, and then a telephone message was sent to the Leonard street station. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was notified, and it sent word back to shoot the dog. Lambert objected to the dog's being killed in the paint shop, and then it was decided to take the captive to the station house. Policeman James Keene went to the Leonard street station and procured a clothesine, while Sheldon remained in the shop, pistol in hand, guarding the prisoner.

The floor above the paint shop is occupied by

procured a clothesline, while Sheldon remained in the shop, pistol in hand, guarding the prisoner.

The floor above the paint shop is occupied by Edward McKenna, who prints cash checks. McKenna employs several girls in his place and the girls work in the rear, where there is a big opening in the floor leading to the paint shop. The girls refused to work while the dog was in the building. They could get a good look at him through the opening, and, although they were so far away from him, many of them were badly frightened, for they could see him jump about, snapping at the ropes that held him.

When the clothesline was brought by l'oliceman Keene it was tied at the middle to the dog's collar. Keene then took one end of the line and started down stairs. Shelidon neld the other end, and kent the dog at a safe distance from Keene. They got the animal into the street with considerable difficulty. The sidewalk was cleared in an instant when they appeared with the prisoner. Keene walked shead and held the dog away from Sheldon. Sheldon walked behind and held the dog away from Keene. In this way the policemen succeeded in dragging the animal along Chambers street to Hudson street and thence to the police station on Leonard atreet. When the policemen got the dog to the station house they tied him in a cell and then clessed the door on him. To-day Mr. Hergh's society will either cure him or kill him.

THE TREASURY DEFICIT FOR 1898. Corrected Figures of Receipts and Expendi

tures Placed at \$43,941,589, WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-The corrected offiial statement of Government receipts and expenses for the past fiscal year was made public at the Treasury Department to-day. It places the total receipts at \$313,390,075,11, derived from these sources: Customs, \$152,158,615; internal revenue, \$143,421,672; sales of public ternal revenue, \$143,421,672; sales of public lands, \$1,103,347; miscellaneous, \$16,706,438. Expenditures are stated at \$358,195,208, of which \$141,395,227 were for pensions. Among the expenditures is an item of \$1,136,366 which was placed to the credit of the sinking fund. During the past three years about \$8,000,000 has been piaced to the credit of this fund. Prior to 1805 the least amount for any one year for a number of years back placed to the credit of this fund exceeded \$37,000,000. The exact deficit for 1805 is stated at \$43,041,580,61. This is the amount which will go on record.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Times will to-morros say that a man died at Wandsworth, a suburb of London, after a sickness which lasted sixty hours, and that a post-mortem examination in-

The Hon. William C. Whitney came from Bar Harbor yesterday, and as his town house is closed he put up at the Metropolitan Club. Mr. Whitney said that he would return to Bar Harbor on ney said that he would return to har martor on Saturday, and that his visit at this time had only to do with his business affairs. He declined to talk politics. He said that he was having a de-lightful summer, but that soon he would return to New York and go into harness for the winter.

For German Laundry Scap, it's the Best, The genuine has colored woman on wrapper-sale.

IT WOULD LOWER THE LAKES. That Is What the Board of Engineers Na of the Chicago Braisage Canal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-The report of the Board of Engineers detailed to report upon the probable effect and operation of the Chicago drainage canal upon the lake and harbor levels and upon the navigation of the great lakes and their connecting waterways was made pub-

lie to-day. There is nothing to show, the report says, that the consent of Congress has been asked for this enterprise, and it is certain that it has not been treated as an inter-State or international affair. With this established fact it is impossible to think that supervision of the United States will not extend to the canal in due time. This will become necessary as soon as it becomes a part of the system of navigation water-

WBYB, If the new outlet reduces the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron about six inches, that effect will be produced in about two years, it not being a question of many years, as some sup-The Board feel very sure, therefore, that: First-The drainage canal is not solely a State

affair, but a national one. Second—The tapping of the lakes must affect their levels. If the level of the lakes should be reduced, vessels would have to load accordingly.

The trustees of the drainage company now contemplate the abstraction of only 300,000 cubic feet, but after the caual is opened it is assumed that 600,000 cubic feet per minute will be drawn from Lake Michigan. This would lower the levels of all the lakes of the system. except Lake Superior, and reduce the navigable capacities of all harbors and shallows through-out the system. Under the laws of the United States these changes in capacity cannot be made without Federal authority, and to enable the executive officers of the United States to act advisedly in the matter it is necessary, in the opinion of the Board, not only that measurements be taken, but that the money cost of restoring the navigable depths in channels and harbors be carefully estimated. The navigable capacity of all harbors and channels on the great lakes below St. Mary's Falls would be in-juriously affected by the proposed canal, and the navigability of the inner harbor of Chicago would be diminished also by the introduction of a current therein.

KIDNAPPED FOR A RANSOM.

Former United States Commissioner Pitzger-nid Held Until He Pald for His Liberty. BUFFALO, Aug. 28.-Henry D. Fitzgerald, a well-known attorney, and for many years United States Commissioner, was kidnapped last Saturday night and held until he paid for

Early in the evening Fitzgerald met three tough characters on the east side, and at their invitation went to an opium joint on Michigan street. When they got him in the room the trio feil upon him, and, after choking him until he was almost insensible, stripped his clothing from his body and chained him to a chair. They then demanded a check for \$100. He refused at first, but several hours in a cramped position caused him to change his mind, and he gave them a check for \$60 on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank.

After giving the check he was allowed to go. On Monday morning he stopped payment on the check, but it was cashed through the German Bank and sent to the Farmers' Bank for collection. When the cashier of the German Bank learned of the circumstances in connection with the check he sent to the saloon keeper and forced bim to return the thinks which he was holding for the gaug. Fitsgersld had been drinking heavily, and was on the verge of delirium tremens when he fell in with the kid-

He declined to make a complaint against his assailants, and no arrests have been made, although the police know the names of all con-

A SUICIDE AT FORT GEORGE.

It May Be Anthony Keogh, Late of the

Another suicide was discovered last night in a respectable appearing man of about 45 years, who may be Mr. Anthony Keogh, formerly engineer of the United States steamer Atlantic. Shortly before 6 o'clock last evening Andrew Grasse, a Swiss, who lives on Dykeman street, near by, was passing along the Speedway, near 192d street, and saw, in among the trees a little way from the road, the body of a man lying upon the grass. He took a look at it, and then went up the hill and told Mounted Policeman August Newman of the Washington Heights station about it.

It was that of a middle-aged, heavy-set, fullfaced man, about five feet nine inches in height, and weighing about 180 pounds. He wore a black diagonal coat and waistcoat, with striped trousers, a white outing shirt, laced shoes, and brown derby hat. The man's hair and moustache were sandy, inclining to brown.

In his pockets were found 30 cents in money and two white handkerchiefs. One was a lady's handkerchief. The other was a man's, em-broidered in one corner with the initial "J." There was also in one of the waistcoat pockets

the following letter:

HRADSUANTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, GOVERNOR'S SELAND, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1884.

Mr. Anthony, Aways, Engineer L. S. Steiner Afundic, Governor's island this, letter expressing my appreciation of your good service and excellent character. Furing six years I have aways noticed with what promptness, cheerfulness, and theroughness you have ever been ready to do anything required of you. on).

I gladly herewith endorse you as most competent in our profession, and as a man of high character under all circumstances. Very truly you'rs.

6. O. Howain, Majortiemeral U. S. A.

G. O. Howam, Major-central U. S. A.
The letter was typewritten, with the General's
name signed with a pen.
The man had shot himself in the temple with
a 32-calibre revolver. He was found lying at
the foot of an wak tree, as if he had stood up
when he shot and had then fallen at full length.
The revolver was found between his knees.
The police think that the man killed himself
early yesterday morning. early yesterday morning.

BRIDE OF THE DUKE OF ARCOS The Spanish Minister to Mexico Takes an

American for His Wife, New London, Aug. 28.-A very quiet wedding occurred in the Pequot colony at noon to-day, the Spanish Minister to Mexico, Duke of Arcos, taking for his bride Miss Virginia Woodbury Lowerey, well known in society in Washington. Two ceremonies were performed, the first at the Lowerey cottage by the Rev. T. P. Joynt of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, this city, and immediately after at the chapet in the colony by the Rev. A. Poole Grint of St. James's Episcopal Church. Only a few guests were present besides the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The Spanish Minister and Mme. Dupuy do Lôme of Washington were among the guests

A Wire Walker Falls Fifty Feet, BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 28.-Clifford Cal-

verley, a wire walker, fell from a wire at Pleasure Beach this afternoon. He dropped fifty feet, but struck on his right hip in sandy soil, and was not mortally hurt. His hip and shoulder were bruised and his right eye blackened from hitting a hook on his pole. He ascribed his fall to perspiration on his hands. Calverley fell in Trenton two summers ago and nearly lost

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—Ex-Chief of the Weather Bureau Mark W. Harrington was elected President of the University of Washington in this city, and has begun his new duties yes-teriay.

Ex-Chief Harrington's New Field.

Bo You Smoke?

Has just bought four new Hoe presses. They will print its great children of 125,000 papers in sightly minutes. The Free is the best one Cent paper. Ges it this morning and sec.—adv.

JAILED FOR THIEF TAKING.

EDITOR WILSON'S UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

He Caught the Man Who Had Picked Importer Rothschild's Pocket and Then Was Locked Up Himselfus a Confederate.

ist party in France and claimant to the throne It was just a little after 4 o'clock resterday has become convinced of the futility of further afternoon when Mr. H. K. Wilson of Puck left fighting the republic. He has, therefore, dehis office in Houston street and started up cided to abanden the Royalist propaganda in town to meet an important engagement. He was a little iste and in a hurry. The car he France, cease the payment of subsidies to Royalist newspapers, and abandon the offices in Paris boarded in Broadway was jammed, and he forced his way among eight or ten other men who were standing on the rear platform. The car had gone only a little distance when Mr. Wilson's attention was attracted to a tall, dark man who

was objecting to the crowd.
"This car is too crowded," said the tall man to the conductor. "I'll get off and take the next

The car was at the south side of one of the cross streets as the tall man stepped off. As the carstopped on the north crossing Mr. Wilson heard the tall man on the south crossing shout: "I've been robbed! I've been robbed! My

watch is gone!" Mr. Wilson glanced over his shoulder and saw the tall man running after the car. At the same time a young man in the crowd on the rear platform pushed by in front of Mr. Wilson as if about to leave the car, and Mr. Wilson feit a fumbling at the change pocket in his coat. It flashed scross his mind that he was being robbed, too, and he reached out and caught the young man by the cost and hung on, As he did so he looked down at his coat and saw s long, heavy gold chain dangling from the change pocket. Then he realized that he had probably caught the thief who had stolen the tall man's watch. The thief, hearing the outery, had tried to get rid of the watch in the test way he could.

The young fellow squirmed and tried to get away, but Mr. Wilson hung on, and he and his prisoner got off the car together. The man who had been robbed had come up in time to see the transfer of the watch, and as Mr. Wilson got off the car the tall man pointed to the young fellow and said to Mr. Wilson:

"That's the thief. That's the thief. I saw him put the watch in your pocket." While they stood there waiting for a policeman the tail man repeated what he had said, and he said the same thing to the policeman who arrested Mr. Wilson's prisoner. The po-liceman decided that Mr. Wilson ought to go to the station house with the complainant and tell what he knew to the Sergeant. A passenger on what he knew to the Sergeant. A passenger on the car corroborated the tall man's statement, and gave his card to Mr. Wilson. Another passenger went with the party to the station house, and the car went on.

At the Mercer street station Mr. Wilson's prisoner said he was Harry Thompson, a salesman in a book house, with residence at 55 Rose street. He hadn't any idea of what the trouble was about, he said. He was getting off the car when he was selzed and held. That was all he knew about it. The complainant said he was Morton Rothschild, an importer, of 54 Howard street. When heliad told his story the Sergeant pointed to Mr. Wilson and said:

"Did this man try to get away?"

Mr. Wilson's time had been so thoroughly occupied in holding the supposed thief that it hadn't occurred to him that there was any passibility of accusation agrainst himself, and the Sergeant's question surprised him, but not more than the answer of Mr. Rothschild, which was:

"Well, he didn't seem very anxious to come along."

Considering the important engagement up town for which he was then aimest an hour late, Mg. Wilson was obliged to admit the truth of Rothschild's reply. But the Sergeant's decided to Mr. Wilson, "for a felony—receiving stolen goods."

So Mr. Wilson, having caught a thief and restored the stolen property, was locked up as his prisoner's confederate. As he was taken to a cell, the passenger who had followed him to the station house took the Sergeant aside and said, with the air of a Sherlock Holmes:

"You'd better look out for that man, Sergeant, You notice he's get on the same sort of a suit that the other man has. I think he's a confederate."

The Sergeant turned to the doorman and said; the chase me in sensor to a suit that the other man has. I think he's a confederate. the car corroborated the tall man's statement,

The Sergeant turned to the doorman and said:
Put those men in separate cells and see that
they don't have any communication with each they don't have any communication with each other."

Mr. Wilson is a personal friend of President Rossevelt of the Police Board, and his first thought was to send for the Commissioner. He called the doorman and asked him to ring for a messenger. The doorman said there was plenty of time and he need to be in a hurry; but after considerable argument, Mr. Wilson succeeded in convincing him that there was some urgency, and the messencer was summoned. The boy took two notes, one for Mr. Roosevelt and the other to the Puck office. It happened that Cashier Wimmel was still at the office. He ran across to Headquarters, and found that Mr. Roosevelt had gone, but Mr. Grant, who was there yet, telephoned to Magistrate Brann at Jefferson Market to stay there until Mr. Wilson could appear to give ball. Then Mr. Wimmel went over to the station house prepared to furnish ball himself.

In the mean time it had occurred to Mr. Wilson that if everybody had gone from his office and from Headquarters he might have to spend the night in the station house, so be concluded to telegraph to a lawyer. But when he called the doorman again the doorman said:

"Oh, there's no hurry about that. Them telegraph offices are open all night."

Finally, however, the message was sent, and when Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilmel gave bonds for \$1,000 hall.

It was after to clock when Mr. Rothschild was not, however, and so Magistrate Brann decided to hold Mr. Wilson for examination this morning. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson for examination this morning. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson for examination this morning. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson regained his liberty, having spent more than an hour in a cell. "The police were all right, I suppose." said Mr. Wilson, telling some friends about it last night. "They may have been right, I suppose." said Mr. Wilson, telling some friends about it last night. "They may have been right, I suppose." said Mr. Wilson, telling some friends about it last night. "They may have been right, I suppose." said Mr. Wilson, telling some friends Mr. Wilson is a personal friend of President Roosevelt of the Police Board, and his first

onversation."
Which shows how an honest man may get into a mighty unpice ant fix by catching a thief. The police say that no Harry Thompson at 55 flow street, and that the man they locked up is an old hand at this business.

ARTHUR MASIER HURT.

An Englishman, Said to Be a Relative of Lord Salisbury, Injured by a Fall.

LEXINGTON, Aug. 28,-Arthur Master fell from the second story of his boarding house at Middlesboro this morning and received injuries which his physicians fear will prove fatal. His career has been checkered. He has served in the English army in South Africa as a Captain, has travelled nearly all over the world, and mastered various languages. He is the son of Lord Arthur Master of London and is a second cousin of the Marquis of Salisbury. He retired cousin of the Marquis of Salisbury. He retired from the British army about seven years ago, but his life in London was such that his relatives succeeded in inducing him to go to America five years ago as private secretary to America five years ago as private secretary to the American Association, the syndicate of English capitalists that built Middlesnoro and tried to make it a second Sheffleid. When he first arrived he attracted little attention/ani for several months attended to business regularly. Then old habits began to get the better of him, but he managed to hold his place until Middlesboro ceased to boom, three years ago, when he was removed from his place. his place.

Master's relatives caused him to remain in
Mindlesboro, sending him a monthly allowance.

It was while in a stuper that he fell from his

Destructive Cloudbursts

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 28.—Meagre particulars are obtainable of a cloudburst between Elkhorn and Waterioo. The Union Pacific fast mail was caught in it and nearly washed from the rails and delayed three hours. The track gave way behind the train. tireat damage was done to

behind the train. Great damage was done to crops.

Zararecas, Mexico, Aug. 28.—The village of Huatingo was visited by a cloudburst on Monday, causing loss of life and property. Many of the houses were washed away and eight persons met death by drowning. The flood also destroyed all the crops in the valley. The storm came up very suddenly and burst directly over the town.

occupied by the Royalist committee. VIOLENT STORM IN SYRACUSE. State Fair Tents Riddled by Hattatones-

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS GIVES UP.

He Is Convinced of the Futility of Further

Pighting the Republic.

Paris, Aug. 28.-The newspaper Echo de Paris

o-day announces that the Duke of Orleans,

who upon the death last year of his father, the

Count of Paris, became the head of the Royal-

Lives Lost on the Lake, STRACUSE, Aug. 28.-A wind and rain storm f terrific violence swept over this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Many chimneys were thrown down, buildings damaged, electric light and telegraph wires prostrated, and trees by the score torn up, roots and all. The steel liberty pole in Hanover square snapped squarely in two. Thirty thousand people who were attending the State Fair huddled together in buildings and sheltered spots, but few escaped a wetting. Large hall stones tore down several tents, riddling them with holes.

Onondaga Lake was covered with boats filled with pleasure seekers from the State Fair and the lake resorts when the storm burst, and at least three persons, and perhaps more, were drowned. Five empty rowboats were picked up by the Freeman and other steamers in the middle of the lake, floating toward Liverpool. People in Liverpool say that one of these

boats contained three men who were fishing. just before the storm. When picked up the boat contained two fish, evidently freshly caught, and three fishing poles. The anchor was dragging.

The excursion steamer Freeman was heavily loaded with passengers, and was in midiake when the storm broke. There was a wild scene on board. Men rushed for life preservers and buckled them on, while several men and women fell on their knees in prayer.

The boat lurched terribly and the escape of those on board was almost a miracle, as the Freeman is a small steamer. She reached her landing, however, in safety. The members of the volunteer life saving crew say it will be impossible to ascertain the

number of lives lost before morning. A BOULDER HITS A TRAIN.

P. J. O'Connor of This City Killed in a Remarkable Accident.

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 28.—A serious acci-dent occurred last evening on the Colorado Midland between this place and Granite. The Callfornia express coming west was struck by a huge rock that was rolling down the mountain side, completely wrecking the baggage car and one end of the smoker. Only three persons were caught in the wrecked cars. Mr. F. J. O'Connor of New York has died of his injuries, and two persons whose names were not learned were dangerously, if not fatally, injured. Had the rock, which weighed at least 100 tons, struck the sleeper the loss of life must have been terrible, as every berth was occupied.

Francis Joseph O'Connor was a son of the late James O'Connor, who was a banker in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. He was a brother of W. Scott O'Conner, the Secretary-Treasurer of the American Fencers' League of this city. fie was 26 years old, unmarried, and a man of sterling qualities. He left this city two or three weeks ago on a pleasure trip across the continent, The family resides at 56 West Fifty-eighth street, this city. Mr. O'Conner was engaged in business with George F. Stearnes at 53 Broad-

MURDER 10 CURE A BAD BARGAIN.

and Hutchinson Killed Him. Pittsburger, Aug. 28.—Alexander Hutchin-son shot James Getty at the latter's office in his Watson sat between them. Lord Dunrayen and wholesale liquor establishment, at First avenue and Cherry alley, at 0:30 o'clock this morning. Hutchinson then went to the county jailon Rose street and gave himself up to Warden McAleesc. The men had quarrellod over the sale to Hutch inson by Getty of the Hotel Willey, on Sixth street. Hutchinson had paid \$200 to hold the pargain, but repented and came to Getty's place this morning to demand the return of the m This demand Getty refused to comply with and Hutchinson drew a revolver and shot Getty. Getty was carried across the street to the Homosopahtic Hospital, where he died within a

few moments. ells. His son, William N. Getty, one of the proprietors of the First Avenue Hotel, arrived almost immediately after his father had been shot and took charge of his place of business.

A Lineman Resuscitated After Being Ap-

parently Killed by an Electric Shock. ROCHESTER, Aug. 28. - Harry W. Sherman, for fourteen years a lineman in the employ of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company, received a shock from a live wire this forenoon and was apparently dead for six minutes when he recovered consciousness, after being subjected to the drowning, which is provided for in cases of electrical shocks. His right hand and wrist are badly burned, but he is otherwise all right and

expects to be at work in a few days. He said that he did not know when he received the shock. He was entirely unconscious and knew nothing until he began to feel the pain in his burned hand. The wire carried from 1.600 to 1,800 volts and was short-circuited by the man's body, he receiving the entire voltage through his body.

THE PORTE'S GRIEVANCE. It Complains to France and Russia that England Is Discourteous,

LONDON, Aug. 28.-A despatch from Constanstatement previously cabled that the Porte has complained to France and Russia of England's attitude in regard to Armenia. The Gittette's despatch adds that the despatch sent by the Sultan to the French and Russian diplomats bitterly complains that Great Britain's discourseous and unseemly attitude is derogatory to the prestige of the Sultan. He therefore appeals to Russia and France to use their good offices to induce Great Britain to modify her attitude. The replies of the French and Russian representatives, however, do not favor Turkey's contention or give the Sultan any encouragement.

ROBBED AT THE ALTAR.

An Illinois Poeters Loses Her Purse in a Holiness Meeting.

OCEAN GROVE, Aug. 28. Miss Abbie Mills, the Illinois poetess, was robbed of her pocketbook while kneeling at the altar rail in the holfness meeting at the Tabernarle this morning. Miss Mills felt something tugging lightly at her skirt. Being in an attitude of prayer she do not look around. When the meeting was dismissed she missad her pecketbook, containing several bank notes, and she believes that she was robbed while praying.

This is the third robbery that has been committed at the holiness meetings this week.

Got a License as a Hotel for Men Galy. The Excise Board has signed a new license for the Compton House, in Third avenue, allowing it to be conducted as a hotel for men only. The license of the Compton House was revoked recently on the ground that it was an immoral resort.

LORD DUNRAVEN ARRIVES.

PROFESSES TO KNOW LITTLE ABOUT THE VALKYRIE'S ARILITIES.

The Earl Accompanied by His Daughters-He Will Board the Challenger To-day-Besigner Watson Also Here He Compares Yacht Racing to Poker-Is Pres pared to Take a Licking -Valkyrie's Black Hutt Displeases Her Chief Owner Britishers May Revert to Seventy-

five Footers if They Lose This Time, The Earl of Dunraven, principal owner of the Valkyrie and challenger for the America Cup. arrived here last night on the White Star steamer Teutonic. He was accompanied by his two daughters, Lady Rachel and Lady Aileen Wyndham-Quinn, and George W. Watson, designer of the Valkyrie. All were in good health and spirits, despite a rather tempestuous voyage across. Lord Duprayen was inclined to be uncommunicative at first, but after a good dinner, while the steamer was moored at her pier, he "loosened up," as a Yachtsman would say, and gave the

reporters a few ideas on his favorite sport.

The Teutonic arrived at Quarantine shortly before sundown, after a rough passage, having experienced a succession of heavy westerly gales and high seas. She was six days nine hours and twenty minutes making the passage. She experienced variable winds and weather up to Aug. 25, when the wind hauled to westsouthwest and again to northwest, and continned to blow from that direction during the re-mainder of the passage. High seas and a fresh gale were passed through on Aug. 20 and 27, but the weather calmed down on the morning of Aug. 28.

Lord Dunraven is an old sea dog, and he enjoyed the rough weather. His daughters and Designer Watson were not affected in the least by the weather, and they appeared to be in the best of health when the Teutonic arrived. Lord Dunraven's face and figure is already familiar to the American public. His appear-



LORD DUNBAVEN. From a Photograph by Davis & Sanford.

ance has not changed any since his last vists here, two years ago. He is rather below the medium height, and has an iron-gray moustache and a prominent nose. He is also some-what bald. His daughters are typical English girls, as yet in their teens. They looked real smart in light evening gowts as they art at

uniner in the Captura's room on the Teutonic insterening.

Mr. Watson is the tallest of the party. He is of stalwars build, with gray moustache and hair, and he talks with a broad Scotch accent. Lord Dunraven occupied Capt, Cameron's stateroom during the voyage, and no sooner had the Teutonic been made fast to the wharf at 8 clock last evening than the party sat down to dinner. Capt. Cameron sat at one end of the table, while H. Maitland Kersey, Getty Wouldn't Return a Purchase Deposit | the agent of the White Star line, occupied the other. At the left sat Lady Rachel Wyndham-

a guest occupied the other side. It was not without a certain degree of anxiety, as Lord Dunraven expressed it afterward, that he approached Sandy Hook. He was on tenter hooks for the latest news concerning the Valkyrie. He had heard of her safe arrival here before he left the other side, but he was desirous to know how far she had progressed toward getting into trim for the races. When the pilot got aboard Lord Dunraven glanced eagerly through the newspapers which the pilot distributed. He was satisfied that she would be in trim for the races on Sept. 7, but wanted to wait until he saw her before expressing a decided opinion as to her condition. In regard to the prospects of the Valkyrle he said he knew very little of her abilities as yet and opined that those who saw her performances here were better able to judge of her racing qualities than he.

As the Teutonic passed inside the bar at Sandy Hook there was considerable excitement among Hook there was considerable excitement among the cabin passengers when the news passed around that there were two yachts which looked like the racers lying at anchor inside. Lord liunrayen and party crowded to the port rail and gazed eagerly at the yachts, which lay inside the floreshoe. They were racers sure enough. One was Valkyrie and the other the Vigilant, Lord liunrayen soon distinguished his beat through the glusses. After the first steady glance it was noticed that a frown passed over his face and he announced the cause a moment later. He said he was disappointed because Valkyrie had been painted black, and it is probable that she will wear a new coat. The Vigilant had her mainsail up, although she was at anchor. She was readily recognized aboard the Teutonic, as Lord Dunrayen had seen her abroad.

The Cits of Bridgeport, the Valkyrie's tender.

the Teutonic, as Lord Dunraven had seen her alread.

The Cits of Bridgeport, the Vaikyrie's tender, on which Lord Dunraven will spend a great deal of time while here, was not at the plet when the steamer arrived. It was thought the Earl would transfer his luggage to her and make his temporary home aboard immediately, but afterward he decided to spend the first night in port in his comfortable quarters aboard the Tentonic. He will board the yach's tender this morning with Designer Watson. They will go down the bay and board the Valkyrie, which will start on a spin in the afternoon.

the Valkyrie, which will start on a spin in the afternoon.

Lady Rachel and Lady Alleen Wyndham-Quin will take the 10 o'clock train for Sewport this morning. They will be the guests of Mr. R. T. Wilson of Newport, the banker. They will probably remain there until the international races begin.

The Earl declined to be interviewed on the chances of the Valkyrie. A list of questions were presented to him after dinner and he courteously replied to them. The questions and answers were as follows:

"Will Valkyrie raturn to English waters at once after the races, or when will she go back."

"Depends upon the weather," was his lordship's reply.

"Will she take part in any other local races."

races?" he and there were any." he and

races?"

"I did not know there were any," he answered.

"Will you challenge again if defeated?"

"Sufficient for the day is the evil theroof."

"Do you consider favorably the idea of building 75-footers hereafter instead of 50-footers for international racing?"

"Yes, decidedly."

Mr. Kersey, who presented the questions, apologized for the Earl's reductance to be interviewed orally. He said he was very three and wanted a good rest, if its lordship also wanted to get thoroughly posted on yachting affairs let the a meeting of the American that our committee at the New York Yacht (inbrooms to-morrow afternoon, Lard Dunraven will then have a conference with the committee and he phased to take affection and the safe a conference with the committee and he phased to take affecting the first race on soph, 7 even if Defender was not in fit condition. He had no idea of the Defender's condition and could therefore give no definite information about it. Besigner Watson was asked to roply to some of the criticisms which have been passed on its work by the yachting sharps. He was asked in the contraction was a centreboard boat modeled after the American idea.